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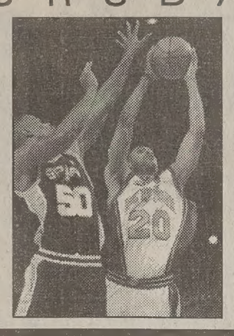

The San Antonio Spurs defeated the New York Knicks Wednesday night in Game 4 of the NBA finals, 96-89, taking a 3-1 series lead.

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'This is appalling ...'

Western leaders visit Kosovo, beg victims not to take revenge

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Western European foreign and defense ministers recoiled at evidence of alleged atrocities in Kosovo on Wednesday and implored the troubled region's people against taking revenge for the horrors. Also on Wednesday, U.S. Marines killed two people after coming under fire at a checkpoint.

The ministers from Britain, France, Italy and Germany, the highest-ranking Western officials to enter Kosovo since the NATO-led peacekeeping mission began on June 12, inspected alleged atrocity sites, toured tense cities, and assessed the progress of the mission, which has grown to 19,000 troops.

British Foreign Minister Robin Cook put on white protective clothing and a mask as he gingerly walked through farm buildings in Velika Krusa where several dozen ethnic Albanian men reportedly were shot before the structures were set afire.

"This is appalling," Cook said. "They must have known what was coming."

"We understand fully the emotions, the distress that such a massacre and such an atrocity must cause to all those who lost relatives in such an event and who have survived it," Cook said at a later news conference with his counterparts in Pristina.

But "we ask those who have survived such atrocities to leave it to the judicial authorities and to the police to pursue the task of doing justice to those who died and let us here in Kosovo break the cycle of violence and build a peaceful, nonviolent future for the future of the children of all communities of Kosovo," he said.

The cycle of vengeance continued at points throughout Kosovo on Wednesday, such as Novake, a Serb settlement of about 50 houses that ethnic Albanians set on fire — after looting them a day earlier.

"They burn our houses, we burn theirs," said Shpetim Shijaku, a 10-year-old Albanian from a neighboring village who came to grab what the Serbs had left behind when they fled.

U.S. Marines manning a checkpoint in southeastern Kosovo near the village of Zegra came under fire Wednesday by unidentified assailants. The Marines returned fire, killing at least two people, Army Brig. Gen. John Craddock said in a telephone interview from his Kosovo headquarters.

AFP photo

First Lieutenant Julian Gudger, right, uses a local Albanian translator, left, to discuss the location of a possible Serbian sniper with a Kosovo Liberation Army soldier Wednesday. US Marines came under fire at a checkpoint in Kosovo Wednesday and returned fire, killing two of the attackers.

The Marines called in attack helicopters, and the assailants, armed with AK-47s, surrendered. It was not immediately known if they were Serbs or ethnic Albanians.

The farming village of Zegra is also where Marines had a standoff with about 100 armed KLA members last week, which ended with the rebels being forcibly disarmed.

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>
> *Robin Cook, British foreign minister*

In the northern city of Kosovska Mitrovica, where French peacekeepers have been trying to keep a lid on tensions between Serbs and ethnic Albanians, French Defense Minister Alain Richard defended the actions of his soldiers.

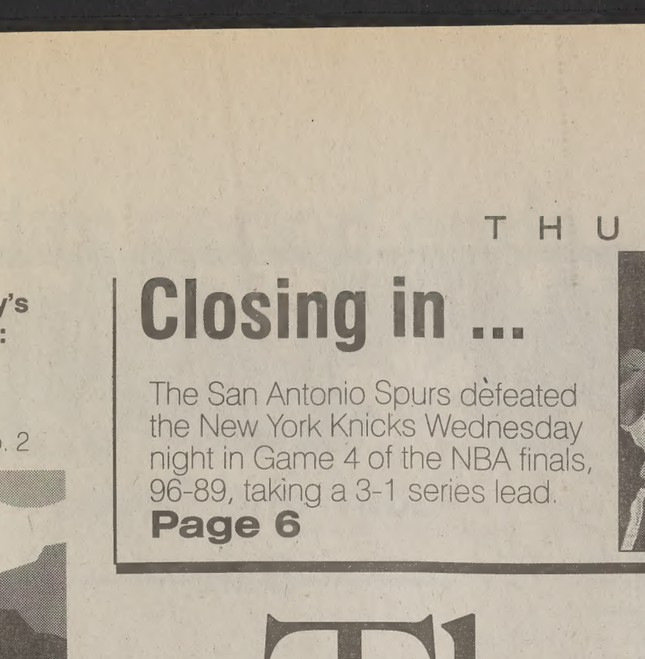
Ethnic Albanians there have complained that the French were giving preferential treatment to the Serbs. French peacekeepers looked on Tuesday as Serbs menaced some people wanting to cross a bridge to a side of town with the main hospital, many ethnic Albanian homes and almost the only open food shops.

The French soldiers were simply trying to permit all Kosovo residents "to live in safety," Richard said.

The Velika Krusa buildings that Cook toured comprise one of the alleged massacre sites named in the international war tribunal's indictment of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Cook vowed "we are not going to give up" on seeking Milosevic's arrest.

The 78-day NATO air war against Yugoslavia, the peace deal under which Yugoslav troops withdrew from Kosovo and the flight of Serbs fearing Albanian revenge attacks have put Milosevic under pressure in Belgrade.

Also Wednesday, Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said Russian peacekeepers could join NATO forces in Kosovo as early as Friday.



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e memo, UVSC officers g speed traps using radar 800 S. and 400 West. majority of the area is sur- UVSC property, much of s related to the college. id residents are in support nary radar. Officers use it to ensure pedestrian and student safety within this school zone, he said.

The UVSC police station also has a contract with the Alpine Life and Learning Center on that street, making it important for them to patrol 800 South.

Newell said the memo issued and the change in UVSC's law enforcement duties was politically driven by Gil Cook, vice president of UVSC.

"Gil Cook loves to do anything and everything in order to put us under fire. He has tried several times to abolish the UVSC police force. He has talked to former Orem City police chief Ted Peacock about how much it would cost to have them cover UVSC campus," he said.

Newell also said that officers in his department have given citations to family and friends of Cook and that is why they are always under fire. He said he believes that Cook pressured Chief Fisher to revise their duties as officers.

The new policy states that officers traveling to and from UVSC property may write citations in "exigent circumstances."

Cook, who is retiring on Wednesday, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

BYU police officer Sgt. Robert Eyre said, "I hope UVSC won't back down. County commissioner is not above the law. We are sending a message that all citizens are not equal. He is a citizen just like you."

Eyre said he is a state certified officer and does have the jurisdiction to issue tickets other than at BYU's campus.

hool funds increase, but taxes don't

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y residents will not see an taxes for education by the School District during the ool year.

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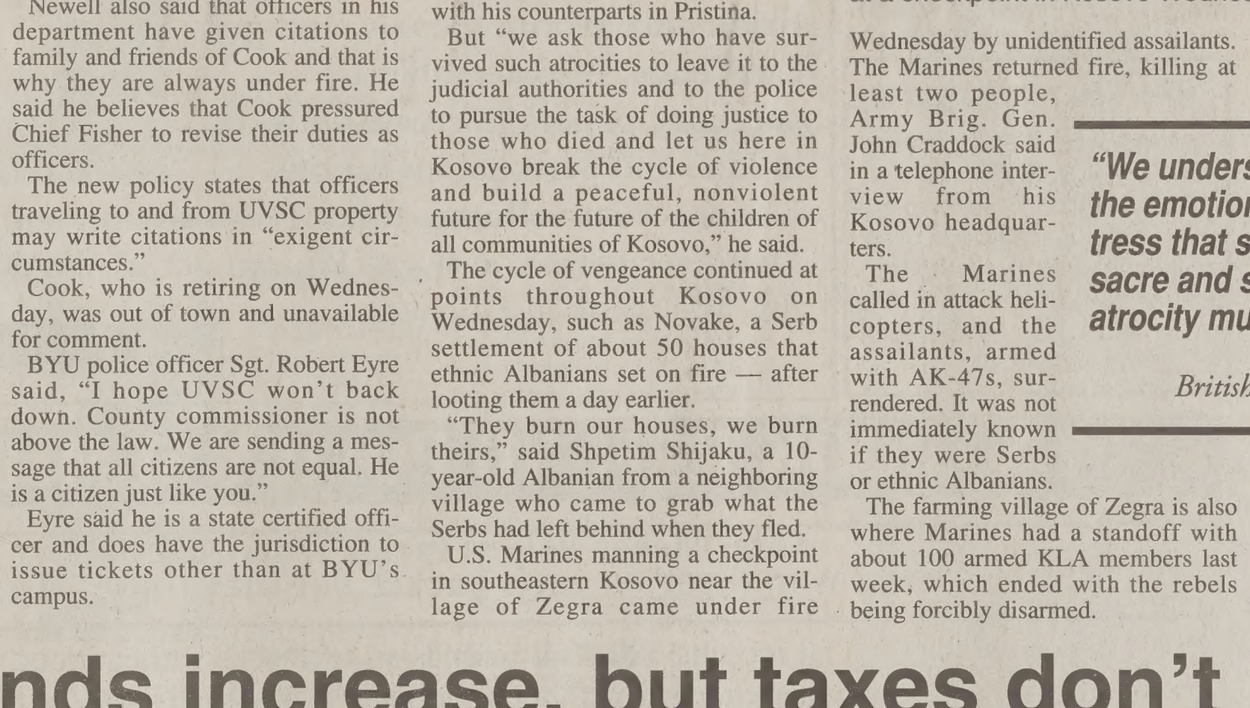
ol board took the voter's Smith said. "The board decided to raise taxes to programs for the coming , but won't call for a tax some time," Smith said. h the school district will s money from taxes this teachers can expect a 2.5 ease in salaries and bene- the upcoming year, Smith said Provo schools also spend more per student than the state average, which is about $3,700.

Because funds are adequately budgeted each year, the district does not expect to be deficient this year or need to make up funds for future years, Smith said.

Spanish Fork's Nebo School District also had budget hearings Tuesday night, but voted for a tax increase totaling $600,000. The increase will secure funding from the state and be used for needed site improvements and textbooks, said Tracy Olsen, Nebo School District business administrator. The Nebo School district budget proposes a 10 percent increase in insurance benefits and a 1 percent increase in salaries, but has not finalized the proposals, Olsen said.



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English for Speakers of Other Languages students at Joaquin Elementary School play a game of "20 questions." Provo City School District approved its 1999-2000 budget Tuesday night to allot more money for its schools.

Net's profits skyrocket as online sales boom

Associated Press

NEW YORK — You ain't seen nothing yet. Vice President Al Gore says it. The stock market proclaims it. University studies and the Commerce Department confirm it.

Internet buying and selling is heading to the stratosphere, just as share prices of some Internet companies already have. One study estimates worldwide online sales might reach $1 trillion next year.

If perhaps you aren't impressed, consider that the same study estimated this year's purchases of online goods and services at a "mere" $200 billion, and that there were none just a few years ago.

And that Gore believes that in seven years, nearly half America's jobs will to one extent or another be related to information technology, of which the Internet is the core.

And further doubts about the growth of information technology and the Internet should finally be dispelled by the urgency with which the nation's revenuers are getting ready to impose taxes.

A 19-member Federal Commission on Electronic Commerce is now studying the situation, acutely aware of the huge possibilities for creative taxation and the necessity for acting swiftly.

As matters stand, states have little power to obtain revenues on out-of-state e-commerce purchases, their primary weapon being a warning that buyers must calculate sales taxes and forward same.

Call it what you will — the technology, e-commerce, information or Internet age — what was a seedling five years ago has rooted its way into every area of business and into millions of households.

A U.S. Commerce Department study released this week says the broadly based industry generated one-third of the nation's economic growth between 1995 and 1998. That's past. The future: With nearly half U.S. workers in Internet-related jobs by 2006, there will hardly be a family unaffected by the changes.

The impact is already pervasive, and to some extent confounding. Economists, for example, had expected that by now inflation would have undermined the long expansion. But it can barely be seen.

There is only one likely explanation, conceded even by Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman and chief inflation-spotter: Technology has enormously boosted output per for each hour worked.

It has changed the savings and investing pattern of households. It has created fabulous individual wealth. It has raised the skills and paychecks of millions of workers.

It has flooded Washington and statehouses with revenue surpluses. It has bankrupted or left far behind businesses that refuse to join. It has changed the way students think and study. It has created fears as well as hopes. Oldtime merchants with high-quality goods are threatened by upstarts that have yet to make a profit. Downtown merchants and mall-dwellers are equally fearful.

And we haven't seen anything yet.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bodies exhumed in morphine case

FARMINGTON, Davis County — Authorities have begun exhuming the bodies of three women whose former doctor is under investigation for allegedly giving his patients too much morphine.

The Davis County Attorney's Office is investigating whether Dr. Robert Weitzel overmedicated three elderly women who died while allegedly in his care in late December and early January 1996.

The first body was exhumed from a Box Elder County cemetery Tuesday and two others will be removed from undisclosed locations by Friday. According to 2nd District Court documents, a medical examiner will perform a forensic autopsy on the bodies.

Davis County Attorney Melvin Wilson would not discuss the case while his office is investigation. Weitzel did not return telephone calls Wednesday to his Salt Lake City medical office.

Investigators want to know whether three of Weitzel's now-deceased patients had consumed too much morphine shortly after they were admitted to the Davis Hospital and Medical Center's psychiatric unit and if so, whether the overmedication may have caused their premature deaths.

Fear of serial killer prompts security

WOLF LAKE, Ill. — The thought that a train-hopping serial killer may have passed through the area at least twice last week has many residents taking stock of their security measures. New lights. Locked doors. Guns.

Authorities from Texas to Wisconsin continued the search Tuesday for Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, an elusive drifter who is charged with a June 15 double slaying in the southern Illinois town of Gorham and wanted for questioning in at least six others in Texas and Kentucky since 1997.

"It's a shame so many families have been changed because of this loony," said Barbara Aldridge, who lives with her husband Bill in a home about 100 feet from the Union Pacific railroad tracks.

As she spoke, husband Bill Aldridge waved his shotgun, tripping the motion detectors and setting off an alarm.

Northwestern Illinois officials ruled out Resendez-Ramirez as a suspect in the weekend slayings of couple near Apple River, instead arresting a local man for the killings.

Chess champ challenges fans online

WASHINGTON — After clicking countless computer mice and sliding a lowly black pawn forward two spaces, thousands of chess enthusiasts await the response of world champion Garry Kasparov, who challenged the world to a game in cyberspace.

The Internet tournament, called "Kasparov vs. the World," allows anyone with a modem to join the "World Team," which votes on moves against the reigning champion.

The World Team made the tournament's second move Tuesday, and Kasparov has 24 hours to reply.

"You don't usually get an opportunity, even over the computer, to play a world champion," said Matthew Harding, 15, of Silver Spring, Md., who plays at Washington's U.S. Chess Center. Harding said that with all the grandmasters who may vote, the World Team has a chance to win.

FTC: No antitrust shield for doctors

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said shielding doctors from antitrust laws so they can collectively bargain with health plans would be "bad medicine for consumers" and could lead to higher costs.

Chairman Robert Pitofsky's testimony before the House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday came a few hours before a seven-member committee of the American Medical Association recommended that the AMA form a national labor organization.

The AMA House of Delegates, meeting in Chicago, was to debate the proposition Wednesday.

Pitofsky testified against a House measure that would treat independent health care professionals negotiating with health plans like labor bargaining units and shield them from certain antitrust laws. The chairman said granting health care professionals such antitrust exemptions could lead to price-fixing and boycotts by physicians, dentists and pharmacists.

Pentagon investigates Russian involvement in Kosovo war crimes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon says Russian mercenaries fought in Kosovo alongside Serb forces, and their role is likely to be examined as part of an international investigation of war crimes against ethnic Albanians.

"We certainly know that Russians participated. Russian volunteers, mercenaries, we believe, did participate with paramilitary and other Serb forces," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Tuesday. He had been asked to comment on a report in Newsday that dozens of Russian volunteers had participated in the killing of hundreds of ethnic Albanians and the destruction of towns and villages around Prizren in southern Kosovo.

"I do not have verification that there were units or groups of the size that Newsday reports," Bacon said. "But we do believe that there was some Russian participation."

The Pentagon also announced that 12 Air Force B-52 bombers are expected to begin returning to their U.S. bases Wednesday from England, where they flew strike missions against Yugoslavia throughout NATO's bombing campaign. In all, nearly 400 U.S. planes will return to normal duty in coming weeks, Bacon said.

The aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, whose F/A-18 and F-14 warplanes participated in the NATO air campaign, will leave the Mediterranean and take up station in the Persian Gulf in July, Navy officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The USS Kitty Hawk and its battle group, now in the Gulf, will then leave and return to its home station in Yokosuka, Japan, in early September — filling a carrier gap in the western Pacific that has existed since early April. In the meantime, the USS Constellation has left the West Coast and will eventually replace the Roosevelt in the Gulf in September.

The matter of Russia's role in Kosovo is sensitive. NATO has arranged for 3,600 Russian troops to join KFOR, the Kosovo Force of peacekeepers, including in the southern sector commanded by German forces. Russians have cultural ties to the Serbs, and Moscow strongly opposed NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia.

"When the Russian forces arrive as part of KFOR, we expect them to be totally fair and professional in their dealings with both Serbs and Kosovar Albanians, as they have been in Bosnia and where they have been very stalwart and successful members of the peacekeeping force," Bacon said. "I anticipate that the Russian troops coming to Kosovo will be exactly the same."

Bacon said the Kosovo Liberation Army, the guerrilla band that fought against the Serb forces in pursuit of independence for the Serb province, had told NATO authorities during the 78 days of NATO bombing that Russians were involved and that a number of Russians had been killed. He said it was unclear whether the deaths were caused by NATO bombing or combat with the KLA rebels.

The Newsday report, citing ethnic Albanian and Serb security sources, mentioned several examples of Russian involvement in atrocities against ethnic Albanians. It said a group of about 60 Russians was ordered out of Kosovo just last week by German soldiers. The Russian volunteers were military men either retired or not in active service, the newspaper reported, and their commander was an army colonel.

Newsday reported that the Russians were organized as a single unit and operated under the aegis of the Special Purpose Police of the Federal Ministry of the Interior in Belgrade. Bacon said the Pentagon had no independent confirmation of this or other details of the Russian involvement in Kosovo.

"Our impression is that they were mercenaries, but this is something that I'm sure will be looked into by war crimes investigators, who are now going into Kosovo in considerable numbers to try to figure out what happened and who was responsible for it," Bacon said.

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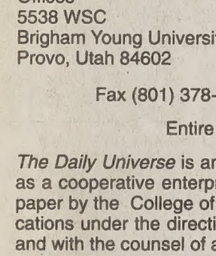
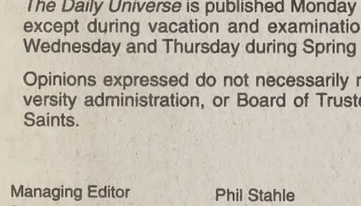


"And, if you keep my commandments and endure to the end you shall have eternal life, which gift is the greatest of all the gifts of God."

— *D&C 14:7*



Billy Worthen said he likes this scripture because, "It's a scripture to base your life on." Worthen, 18, is a freshman from Las Vegas and has not declared a major.

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lalso have numerous public e and meeting rooms, an art nd a restored historic ball- room.

"The new library will be glorious and everyone will be very proud of it. All those opposed to it now will look back in 20 years and wonder why they ever complained," said Cindy Clark, library board member. Clark is also a member of the Library Construction Oversight Committee.

> ***"The new library will be glorious and everyone will be very proud of it."***
>
> *—Cindy Clark, library board member*

Not everyone agrees with Clark. Barbara Kinghorn, a Provo City neighborhood chair, has been opposed to the proposition since the beginning.

Kinghorn claims originally insufficient information was given to the public resulting in a skewed vote. She claims the public would have vetoed the proposal if correct information had been given from the start.

Kinghorn took her appeal to the county and when she was denied

Miki Meek/Universe

After much debate and a designated 30-day public comment period, construction on the new Provo library is can now begin despite the fact that not all are in favor of the project.

decided to go a bit further.

Construction is to begin this week, yet Kinghorn will not rest until the battle has explored every possible angle.

"All I am trying to do is due process. I just don't want anyone to have to pay more (tax) money than we should," Kinghorn said.

The state is now looking at Kinghorn's latest appeal.

Although there are still concerns lingering, construction on the new library is to begin this week and a ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for early July.

prof. creates mini-quake, gets hard data

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h conducted by a BYU pro- ay lead to significant cost ns in earthquake-resistant ion of highways and build- ismically active areas.

ollins, professor of civil ng and co-principal investi- the project, worked jointly t Ashford, assistant profes- otechnical engineering at the y of California, San Diego. they directed the creation of rthquake on an island in the cisco Bay to discover what o structures when the semi- nd beneath them turns to l.

are three ways of gathering ours. We could attach the o an existing structure and n earthquake, use tiny mod- ulate the affects of an earthquake or use explosives to make our own," Rollins said.

Rollins and his team of researchers buried 16 one-pound explosives 12 feet into the sandy soil. Also, nine steel pillars, like those used to anchor bridges and building foundations, were placed 42 feet in the ground.

The mini-quake caused a condition called "liquefaction." Liquefaction occurs in areas where medium-dense sand is found below the water table. An increase in water pressure caused by an earthquake turns seemingly stable soil into a shifting mass of mud, Rollins said. Segments of the I-15 freeway are at risk for liquefaction in the event of an earthquake, he said.

"Until now, engineers have had to rely on 30-inch models and educated guesses when trying to build earthquake-safe structures in liquefiable soil. People didn't think our method would work," Rollins said. "This test provided the first hard data of its type in the world for designers to base their plans on and opened avenues for further research."

New techniques in construction in the liquefiable zones are likely. Blasting the soil with dynamite before building may be a viable method of increasing the stability of the ground, Rollins said.

Rollins said prior to his research scientists conservatively assumed that the strength of the liquefied soil was zero.

Rollins' research demonstrated that although the soil strength is drastically reduced, it still has a small percentage of its original resistance. This small resistance of the liquefied soil could have major effects in the design of future structures in danger areas, Rollins said.

"Over-design for the foundation was occurring, making the construction of these structures more expensive. Our intent is to reduce construction costs through more accurate design based on better data and in the end to save lives," said J. Dusty Lane, research assistant to Rollins.

The project is funded by six state highway departments including the Utah Department of Transportation.

aignment for coach postponed

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aignment of a volunteer coach accused of 22 sex against children was post- dnesday to give the defense to decide on a plea bargain rom the state.

itcher, 45, faces charges of a child, aggravated sexual a child, forcible sexual aling harmful material to a lewdness.

attorney, Shannon Demler, nd his client would need to analyze the month-old ain offer from the state. f Logan, is a family friend

would not comment on the state's plea bargain

weighing options. We're about putting alleged vic- he stand. He wants to do t for them and the commu- ler said.

sked if each of the 22 were all from different ctims, Demler said that up ged victims are involved.

s accused of committing between March 1996 and 999 when he was a volunteer youth football coach for the Utah Valley Football League.

Pitcher is a Provo resident. He is out of jail on bail and has returned to work.

"He's doing well. He's glad to be out of jail, but the situation is hard on him and his relationships. He's worried about his family and the affect that this case will have on it," said Demler.

Judge Ray Harding of the Fourth District Court will hear the defense's decision to either plea bargain or go to trial on July 21.

If convicted of the charges, Pitcher could be sentenced to seven life prison terms.

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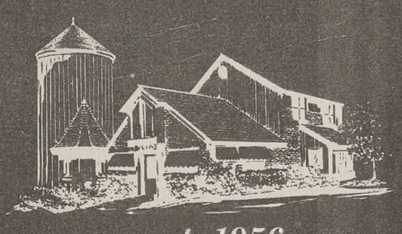

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Nobel winner speaks on enzymes

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A Nobel Prize winner for medicine and physiology and founding director general of the William Harvey Research Institute at the University of London, presented a seminar on inflammatory diseases at BYU Wednesday.

Sir John Vane, one of the world's foremost pharmacologist, explained to a group of professors and students the significance of the mechanism of aspirin and new aspirin-like drugs on inflammation.

Historical evidence suggests that the early Egyptians and the Romans knew the effects of substances that contained an aspirin-like drug, Vane said

"We consume about 45,000 tons of aspirin per year," said Vane.

Although the benefits of aspirin were well-known for centuries, the exact mechanism of the drug remained a mystery until Vane's research in the '70s. Vane described the inhibitory effect of aspirin on an enzyme called COX that contributes to inflammatory responses like fever, high blood pressure, and certain types of arthritis.

"(Vane) was the pioneer who showed how the enzymes work," said Daniel Simmons, professor of biochemistry.

Vane said that while aspirin is effective in treating many of the symptoms associated with inflammation, it has several harmful side-effects.

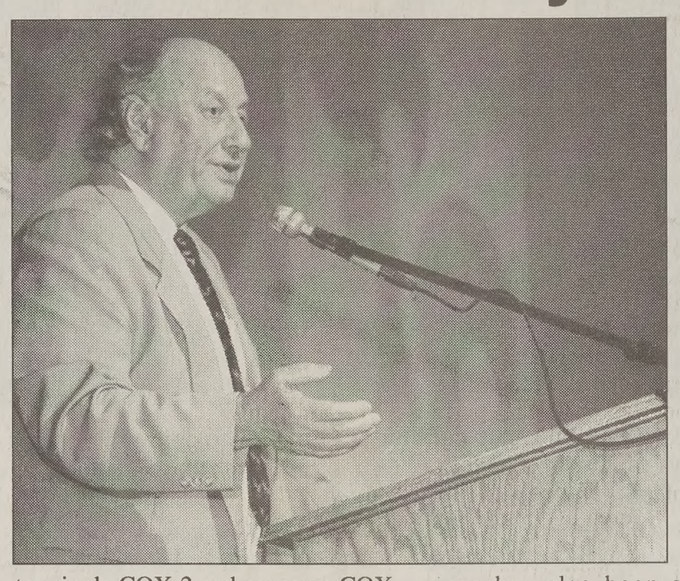
"Severe adverse GI events such as perforation ... and bleeding are common with prolonged treatment with aspirin," said Vane.

In 1991, Simmons discovered a second COX enzyme, COX-2, that is responsible for most of the undesirable effects of inflammation.

Vane described the difference between the two COX enzymes to be significant. According to Vane, COX-1 enzyme is responsible for the maintenance of the lining of the intestinal tract, whereas COX-2 is the main culprit responsible for the swelling, fever, and pain of the inflammatory response.

Aspirin inhibits both COX-1 and COX-2 — the reason for its harmful side effects, said Vane.

"The less inhibition of COX-1, the better it is for the stomach. We want to cripple COX-2 and conserve COX-1," said Vane.



Sir John Vane, world renowned pharmacologist and Nobel Prize winner, speaks at a symposium in the Varsity Theatre on Wednesday on the effect of aspirin on inflammatory diseases. Vane discovered a second enzyme that aspirin inhibits in addition to the enzyme responsible for inflammation.

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New drugs are currently being tested that would inhibit only the COX-2 enzyme thus eliminating many of the harmful side-effects of aspirin, Vane said. The new class of COX-2 inhibitors may also be effective against colon cancer, and may prevent pre-term labor. Alzheimer's disease has also been shown to be reduced with COX-2 inhibitor therapy, Vane said.

Those in attendance enjoyed the presentation on many levels.

"It was interesting to understand the process and also what it takes to win a Nobel Prize," said Myeong-Ock Kim, a graduate from South Korea studying biochemistry.

Business school to host conference

Leadership theme for conference

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BYU's Marriott School of Management will host its fifth annual Management Conference June 24-26 in the Harmon Conference Center. The conference is centered around the theme "Successful Leadership in Organizations, Communities and Families."

Guest presenters at the conference include Stephen Covey, co-chairman of Franklin Covey; U.S. Sen. Robert Bennett (R-Utah); Ty Detmer, Cleveland Browns quarterback and Heisman Trophy recipient; President Thomas S. Monson, First Counselor in the First Presidency; Kevin Rollins, vice chairman of Dell Computer Corporation; and Paula Hawkins, president of Hawkins and Associates Consulting.

Twelve other speakers are scheduled to speak in break-out sessions on employee compensation, fraud, career decision making, other business issues and professional concerns. The conference heralds "presentations on pressing moral and ethical issues facing us as we turn the corner toward a new millennium," the conference Web site said.

Information for the conference and the speakers is found on the conference Web site at http://coned.byu.edu/cw/cwmanage.

"It is a unique opportunity to develop new strategies and solutions for the challenges ahead," the Web site said. "Building on past success, this year's conference will offer a wide array of world-renowned business minds, professionals and experts discussing principles of leadership for organizations, communities and families."

"It's a family conference, but it's not exclusively for families. We have made provisions because people like to travel as families during the summer," Idon Openshaw, coordinator for the Marriott conference and special events said. "Some sessions are very family oriented for executives and their spouses."

Conference offers benefits, discounts

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BYU's Marriott School of Management's fifth annual conference offers some benefits even before it starts.

"You can't go anywhere and get a bargain like this," said Idon Openshaw, coordinator for the Marriott conference and other special events. "You get to come to BYU, get a wonderful spirit, benefit personally and become a better leader."

But that's not it. This conference offers many opportunities for discounts to make it more accommodating, public relations intern Quinn Warnick said.

"It's an incentive for people to come," he said.

One of the discounts was an early bird special, giving a discount to those who registered for the conference before May 20. About 600 people were registered for the conference by the early bird registration deadline, Openshaw said.

There is also a $20 discount when registering with a group of at least 10 adults.

In addition, "There are substantial discounts for spouses to encourage conference attendees to bring their spouses," Warnick said.

According to Openshaw, "The largest percentage of people who come to the conference are from places outside of Utah."

Due to that, travel arrangements and discounts can be made through BYU Travel Services.

"BYU has a contract with Delta which gives those wanting to attend the conference a 5 to 10 percent discount if the booking is made at least two weeks before the conference," Alison Freeman, office secretary for Travel Services said. The conference will run today through Saturday, in the Harmon Conference Center.

Police Beat

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Burglary

On June 16 between 1:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Merril Hall, a wallet was stolen from a youth camp participant's room. The room was locked but a window was left open. Forty dollars in cash and property was stolen.

Theft

Thursday between noon and 2 p.m., a blue Peugeot bike was stolen. It had been parked at the racks between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Fletcher building. The bike wasn't locked and is valued at $150. The victim was a 23-year-old student.

Sometime between Saturday and Monday, a bike was stolen from the Botany Pond at the bottom of Maeser Hill below the Joseph Smith Building. It was not locked, valued at $25 and returned a couple of days later.

Tuesday, two sports campers staying at Deseret Towers each reported $65 stolen from their room. Officers responded and interviewed the victims. A suspect was identified and after several interviews confessed to the crime. The offender was referred to juvenile court and $132 was recovered.

Smoke-Out

Monday, the Smith Family Living Center was evacuated due to smoke coming from the vents in the building. The fire department responded and said the cause was a generator problem.

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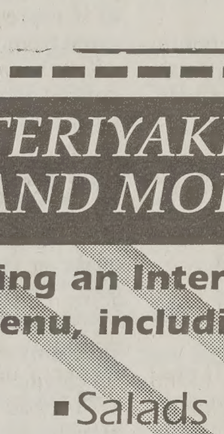

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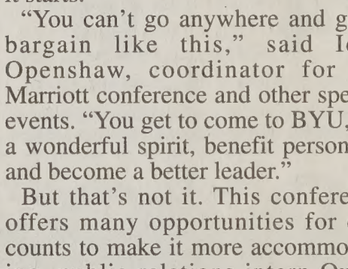

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ocal 'Star Wars' lampoon packs puns, punch

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rce is extremely strong at the Desert yhouse.

Western-style Murray playhouse is g "Space Wars 1999 — May the arce Be With You."

n by Barclay Tucker, the perform- timely, to say the least. In the wake ype from the movie "Star Wars: I — The Phantom Menace," the filled with "Star Wars" humor, with ers such as Luke Warmwater, s Ginger Spice Oregano, Garth Commander Billie Gates and many n characters.

Stahr, who plays the evil Empress said the plot can be summed up in d — fun.

leverly written, and it contains off- jokes," Stahr said.

also said the plot is upbeat and enter- In place of the evil Galactic Empire and the evil Trade Federation, the Not-So-Soft computer empire is frightening the galaxy with a despicable virus that will corrupt the world's computers and bring chaos to the universe.

> ***"If you're a Star Wars guru, you'll love this performance."***
> *—Chelsi Stahr, Desert Star Playhouse actress*

Luke Warmwater and Princess Ginger Spice Oregano have stolen the disk with the virus from the Not-So-Soft computer empire to try to save the universe. Along the way, the cast provides the audience with plenty of play-offs and puns from the "Star Wars" movies.

Stahr said fans of the series should appreciate the Desert Star's newest edition.

"If you're a 'Star Wars' guru, you'll love this performance," Stahr said.

A pianist accompanies the performance with live music. The Desert Star Playhouse provides original musical melodramas that encourage audience participation.

An assortment of olio acts follow the show with the cast members participating in songs, dances and original skits.

"Space Wars 1999—May the "New" Farce Be With You" is playing through July 31. Performances are Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Ticket prices range from $8 to $10 for adults and $6 for children 12 years old and under. Student rates of $6 are available for all 9:30 p.m. performances and family passes (a table of 5) are available for $30 to any Saturday matinee or 9:30 p.m. performance.

The performance is recommended for children age 5 and older, and babies in arms are not permitted. The Desert Star Playhouse has cabaret-style seating. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Desert Star Box Office at (801) 266-7600. The Box Office is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Steven Fehr as Yon Soso and Trisha Ann Braunberger as Princess Ginger Spice Oregano share an interplanetary moment in "Space Wars 1999 —May the 'New' Farce Be With You" at the Desert Star Playhouse.

isbee golf soars to popularity

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has a birdie and a taco and xe you finish as a sandbag- sbee golf.

gh it sounds like a mutant f two unrelated games, golf — also known as disc is one of the fastest growing n sports in the nation.

the sport's creation in 1975, ber of courses available in ted States has grown from bout 700 in 1998. The num- members of the Professional lf Association has grown by nt between 1996 and 1998.

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les of golf and disc golf are t alike. The disc golf player y throwing from a designat- ea. He or she then progress- the fairway by picking up from the place it previously while maneuvering through obstacles, such as trees, shrubs and terrain changes. The player finishes by completing a "putt" that sinks the disc into the hole, which is usually an elevated metal basket.

Disc golf is the term describing the more competitive version of the sport. This formal version uses different discs for different shots. A driver is used for fast, long-distance throws, whereas a putter is used for level, close-range throws.

Some players have turned to disc golf as an inexpensive alternative to golf. The discs average at about $7 to $12 a piece for professional play.

"There is no green fee, you just go to a park or course and take off at tee number one and no one will harass you for fees," said Steve Frederick, a former disc golf professional from Salt Lake City.

Frisbee golf is the term used for the casual version of the sport played with the large, plastic, everyday frisbees. No real course is needed — just people, targets and frisbees.

"We just made a course as we went along," said Jason Jones, 21, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio, majoring in pre-business management.

Amy Carpenter, 19, a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in pre-business management, described her experience of playing frisbee golf using trees for targets.

"All you need is frisbee and the course is already set out," she said. "Since the trees are usually close together so you don't even need a cart."

Salt Lake offers one of two disc golf courses available in Utah at Creekside Park. Complete with 18 holes and weekly tournaments, the Creekside Park course is approved by the Professional Disc Golf Association. The other course is in Ogden at Ogden Country Club.

The game is steadily increasing in popularity in Utah with Creekside Park's playership growing 10 to 15 percent each year since its introduction to the state. On any given weekend, the disc golfers number about 200 to 400 players.

"The sport is slowly growing," Frederick said. "We are starting to get official tournaments and maybe soon official sponsors."

lunteers needed for arts celebration

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ximately 300 volunteers are for an upcoming children's ity arts event in Provo.

ly 10, the Provo Arts Council vo Parks and Recreation will the 17th Annual Celebration rts at Provo's Pioneer Park. ment will include guest per- and performances by chil- oups. The event will feature a f crafts for children and per- hroughout the day.

teers are required to "have fun kids have fun," said Richard ovo City Arts Council associ-

pants will work in craft booths over 40 different arts and olunteers will learn a specific ch the craft and run the booth, d. Volunteers are also needed aces and distribute balloons to

ything we do in the park is n," said Kathryn S. Allen, e director of the Provo City ncil. "Guest artists and volun- vide a hands on experience for

teers can sign up for one or more shifts from 9 a.m. to noon, noon to 3 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. About 100 volunteers are needed for each shift.

The arts council would like volunteers to register by July 2, so participants can be placed where they would be most effective. But those interested may sign up until the day of the event. The arts council expects about 2,000 children to participate, and welcomes anyone interested in arts and helping children to volunteer.

"This is a great opportunity for groups of friends or families to volunteer together," said Scott Snow, director of United Way Volunteer Center and a participant at a previous Celebration of the Arts. "There is such a variety of events and projects that everyone will find an enjoyable way to serve."

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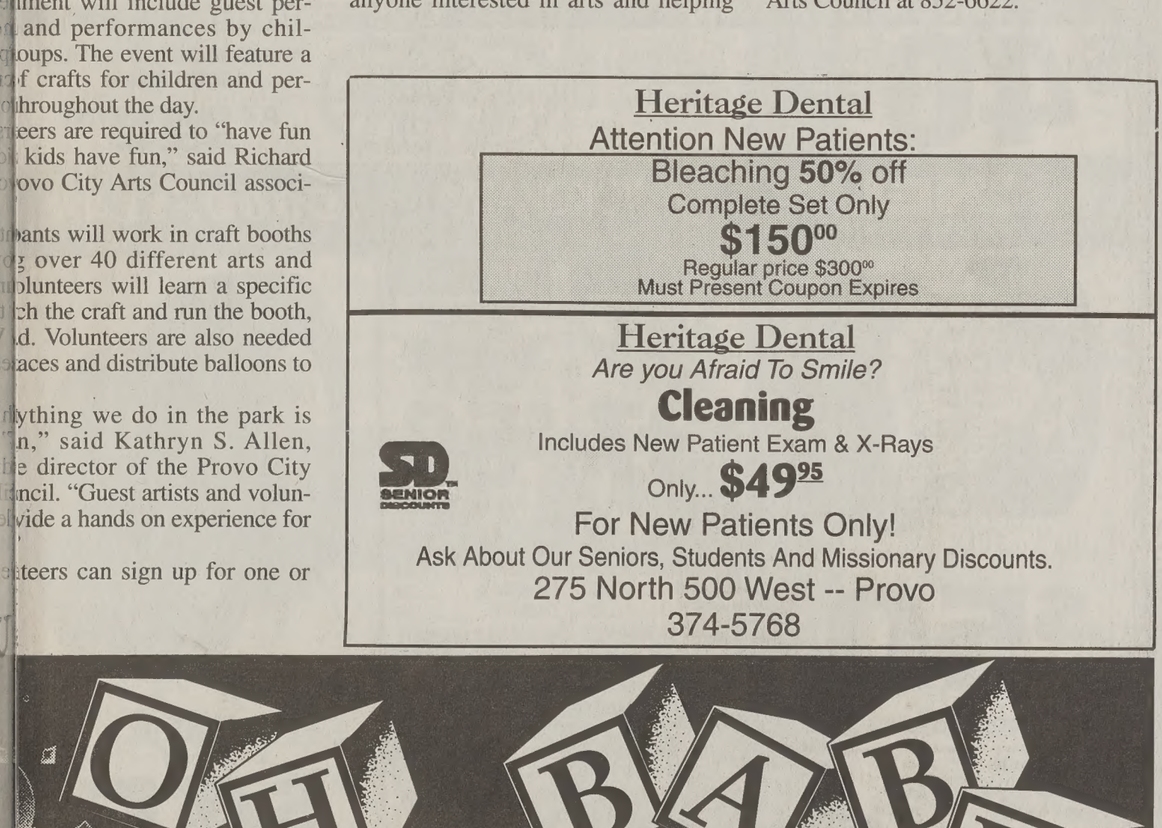

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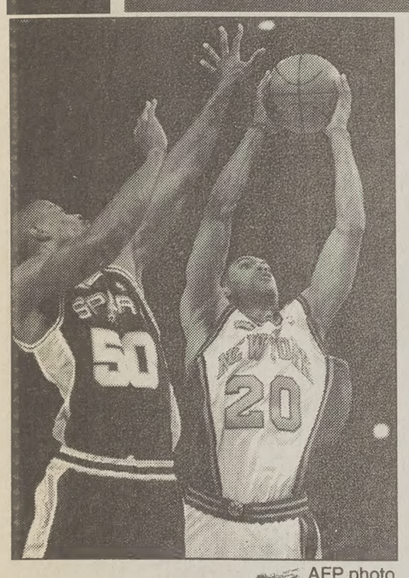
Spurs' team effort nets 3-1 lead



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New York Knick Allan Houston, right, goes for a shot against David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs in Game 4 of the NBA finals in New York.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — All of the San Antonio Spurs, not just Tim Duncan and David Robinson, emerged as championship material in Game 4.

In a game in which somebody had to make the big plays in the final two minutes, it was the Spurs who made them all. Closing with a 10-5 run, San Antonio defeated the New York Knicks 96-89 Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

No NBA team has ever recovered from such a deficit in the finals.

This was a true team effort, not just a bunch of guys riding the coattails of Duncan and Robinson, who scored 28 and 14 points, respectively.

Mario Elie had 18, and Avery Johnson and Sean Elliott scored 14 apiece as all of San Antonio's starters reached double figures.

San Antonio held the Knicks to 17 points in the third quarter and outrebounded them for the first time in the series, 49-34. Duncan had 18 of those rebounds and Robinson 17, and the Twin Towers deterred the Knicks all night with their size. Robinson had four blocks and Duncan three.

San Antonio led for most of the game, but - unlike in Games 1 and 2 - the Knicks made a final run in the fourth quarter.

A foul shot by Larry Johnson cut the Spurs' lead to 86-84 with 3:40 left, but New York wouldn't score again until the final minute.

Elliott and Robinson each hit a pair of free throws to increase the lead to six; all the Knicks got were missed jumpers and poor ball handling.

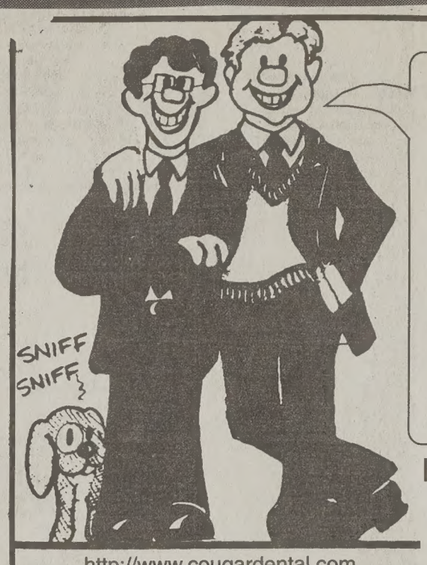
San Antonio took the lead for good with 6:53 left in the second quarter on a 3-pointer by Elliott and held their largest lead, 59-46, after starting the second half with a 9-0 run that included six points from Duncan.

The Knicks pulled within four on a pair of free throws by Sprewell with 6:16 left, and Houston scored on a short jumper over Avery Johnson with 5:39 left to cut the deficit to two, 81-79.

Sprewell had a big play by poking the ball away from behind on a 2-on-1 break, causing a turnover, and Ward made one of two at the line to make it a one-point game.

But Robinson hit a jump hook, Houston missed a 12-footer from the corner and Duncan converted a jump hook of his own to make it a five-point game with 4:39 left.

A three-point play by Camby and a foul shot by Johnson made it 86-84 with 3:40 left, but that was as close as the Knicks would get.



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Starzz to play first games under new coach

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So far this season, the Utah Starzz have failed to sparkle. The team has won its two home games and lost its two away games in blowouts.

Regular season play began on June 12, with a 71-65 home victory over Orlando. Two days later, Utah suffered a 78-54 loss at Minnesota, the only WNBA expansion franchise to ever win its first two games. Utah felt the burn of the Comets in Houston three days later, scoring only 73 points to Houston's 93. But skies looked brighter June 19 in Utah as the Starzz squeaked past Sacramento, 85-75.

Utah has yet to extend a winning streak beyond one game, despite strong performances from starters and the bench, and appears to suffer from a lack of consistency.

One problem has been that three of Utah's players arrived late to training camp from Europe, and had to scramble to learn the offense. Former head coach Frank Layden juggled the latecomers by moving them in and out of the rotation.

After getting off to a rocky start, which included conflicts with players and missed practices, Frank Layden announced Monday that he was stepping down as the Starzz head coach and out of the WNBA for good. Second-year assistant Fred Williams has taken over head coaching responsibilities for the team.

Coach Williams will lead the Starzz into their second meetings of the season with the Sacramento Monarchs and Minnesota Lynx this week. Although both teams are tough physically, only the Lynx were successful in stalling Utah's offense.

Forward Natalie Williams, the only Starzz player to have double numbers against Minnesota, finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds. She told reporters she was ready for a tough game against the Lynx, but was frustrated with Utah's disorganized offense.

"I knew how they were going to play defensively, and we weren't ready for them as a team," Williams said. "They also shot well and we didn't execute our offense. I don't think we ran an entire play correctly in the first half."

Coach Layden gave credit to Minnesota, telling reporters the Lynx "manhandled" the Starzz.

"We couldn't do anything. They moved us off the blocks, they got to the basket for layups and didn't let us get any shots easy. They just wouldn't let us get going," he said.

After leaving Minnesota, Utah lost in Houston before getting another win at home over Sacramento. Players said the win was important for the team, lifting spirits after a tough week. Pleased with the team, coach Layden kept the win in perspective.

"It was a nice win for us at home," he said. "But we know what kind of team we have. This wasn't Minnesota or Houston," he said.

Starzz players Natalie Williams, LaTonya Johnson, Adrienne Goodson and Krystyna Lara scored double-digits, outdoing Sacramento offensively. Point guard Debbie Black attributed the win to the Starzz' running game.

"We are a running team, and we didn't do that so much on the road," she said. "Before the game started, we said we were going to try to get some fast breaks, and I think it really paid off," Black said.

Despite the win, the Starzz had a hard time defending Sacramento's Yolanda Griffith, who had a game-high 28 points. Williams told reporters she knew Griffith would be a challenge.

"When I played against her in Portland (ABL), we double-teamed her, and tonight we didn't," Williams said. "So the result was 28 points and 19 rebounds. But luckily, we won," she said. Today's tip-off in Sacramento is at 2 p.m. The Starzz will then host Minnesota Saturday at 7 p.m. and travel to Los Angeles to take on the Sparks Monday.

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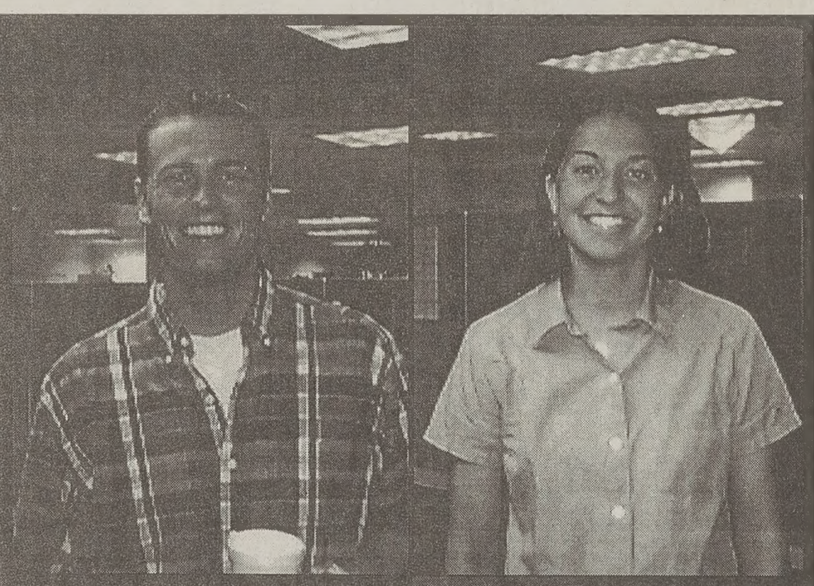

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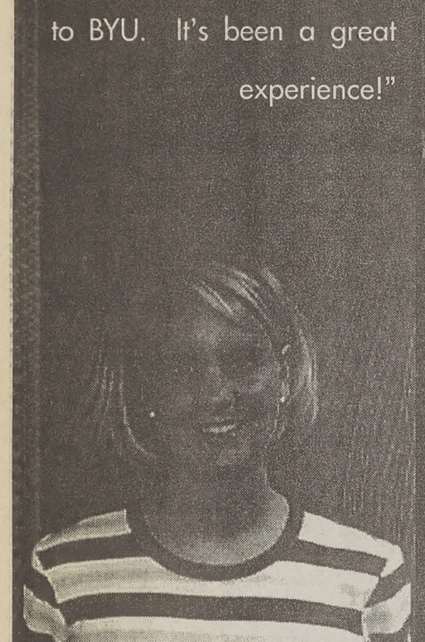

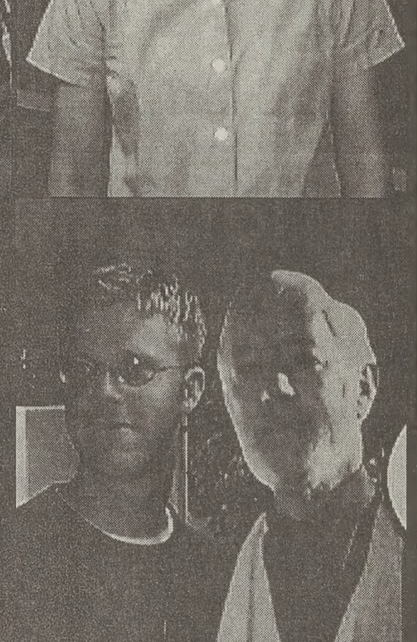

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raf drops first set, but advances

Associated Press

BLEDON, England — Steffi aged a comeback Wednesday bledon to avoid the fate that Martina Hingis a day earlier.

a seven-time Wimbledon on, rallied past pesky Mariaan rdt 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and advanced ird round.

cond-seeded Graf became the ment favorite when the top- Hingis was drubbed Tuesday by Jelena Dokic, a 16-year- alifier ranked 129th in the

won the French Open earlier nth and, at first glance, de appeared unlikely to give her lenge. The stocky South , ranked 38th, lost 10 of her matches in 1999 and has just rnament title in 13 years on A Tour.

raf brings out the best in de They had met twice previ- with Graf surviving a tough tter at Wimbledon in 1992, Swardt winning in 1995 at n when Graf was ranked No.

vardt played almost flawless in the first set Wednesday, dly winning points with acro- ots at the net. But she double- twice to lose her serve in the me of the final set, and Graf way from there.

Kournikova also advanced to d round, overcoming three set in the first set and beating lejandra Vento 7-5, 6-4.

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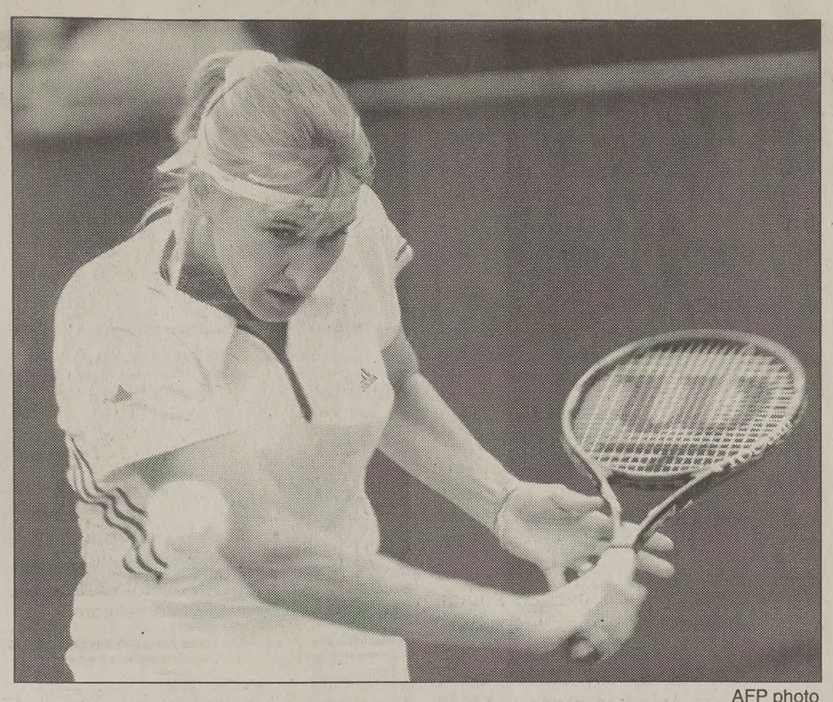

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Steffi Graf, seven-time Wimbledon champion and current French Open champ, prepares for a backhand shot in her second-round match Wednesday. Graf defeated South African Marian de Swardt in the Centre Court match 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

2. After her narrow escape at 4-5, 0-40 in the first set, she raced to a 4-1 lead in the second set.

Kournikova, seeded 17th, is one victory away from a potential fourth-round match against Venus Williams. The sixth-seeded Williams beat Elena Tatarkova 6-3, 6-4.

Unseeded Jennifer Capriati, once a subject of media hype herself, quietly lost to Seda Noorlander 6-1, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded Monica Seles scored a double bagel, beating Marlene Weingartner 6-0, 6-0 in 35 minutes.

No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, runner-up last year to Jana Novotna, eliminated Amanda Hopmans 6-3, 6-4.

No. 12 Amanda Coetzer advanced by beating Miho Saeki 6-4, 6-1, and No. 13 Sandrine Testud defeated Barbara Rittner 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

In a battle of former French Open champions, Jim Courier outlasted No. 12 Carlos Moya 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 3-6, 6-2. Courier advanced beyond the second round at Wimbledon for the first time since 1993, when he lost in the final to Pete Sampras.

Moya, who has still never reached the third round in four tries at Wimbledon, was the first seeded man to lose. Fellow Spaniard Felix Mantilla, seeded 16th, was later eliminated by American Paul Goldstein, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2.

Tommy Haas, seeded 14th, completed a victory Wednesday over Peter Wessels, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match was suspended because of darkness after four sets Tuesday.

Australian Mark Philippoussis, seeded seventh, slammed 38 aces and edged countryman Mark Woodforde 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. There were no service breaks until the final set.

French Open runner-up Andrei Medvedev was eliminated in the second round by Daniel Nestor, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Kournikova's post-match news conference included a series of questions from the British press concerning her personal life. The 18-year-old Russian refused to discuss her relationship with hockey star Sergei Federov or comment on a photo published this week in a London tabloid that showed her wearing a diamond ring on her left hand.

As for the media scrutiny, she smiled and said: "If I would be bothered by it, that would not be good for me. I would get nervous, or whatever. I have to be cool about it."

uzz hold on for 3-2 victory

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ing a 16-hit barrage Sunday, zz mustered only seven hits night, but that was enough to he Vancouver Canadians, 3-2 lin Covey Field.

uzz continued their hot streak month of June, winning the the bottom of the ninth on a y Mike Moriarty that scored Richardson. The Buzz have n four in a row and eight of t 10 games to pull within four of first-place Fresno in the Division. Buzz manager Phil id he was pleased with the nance after the day off .

ough to come back after a day get back in a winning mode," d. "We need our guys to keep that we need to play consis- win."

starter Jason Bell pitched six nnings, setting a personal sea- of strikeouts in a game, with lowing one run and scattering s. He became the team leader outs with 58 for the season Tuesday's performance was of this year.

been working on being more ive early in the count and I was able to do that," Bell felt that I was able to have a mmand of my fastball and the game, I think my slider r hitters off-balance."

ame was scoreless until the nning, when Buzz first base- vid Ortiz hit a solo home run adian starter Blake Stein to eld. Third baseman Brian on then hit a two-out double, d by walks to A.J. Pierzynski ell Nicholas. A wild pitch by owed Richardson to score to uzz ahead 2-0. Moriarty then ended the inning by striking out.

Yet it was Moriarty who provided the heroics to win the game. Richardson led off the ninth with a solid single to left and was then sacrificed to second by Pierzynski. Nicholas then hit a slow roller to the left side of the infield that allowed Richardson to move to third. Moriarty promptly followed with a sharp hit to left on the first pitch off Bill King.

"I was just simply looking for something on the first pitch — I didn't want to fall behind in the count," Moriarty said. "He gave me a pitch to hit and I just tried to go with it."

The Canadians pushed runs across in the seventh and eighth innings but were denied the lead by Buzz reliever Hector Carrasco, who pitched the final 1-1/3 innings for his first victory of the season. Carl Dale, who was removed in the ninth but was responsible for the winning run, took the loss for the Canadians.

Vancouver was stymied by Bell, who retired nine straight batters at one point until the seventh inning. Roof said Bell was solid but decided to relieve him to avoid falling behind.

"He did a good job for us tonight, he really did," Roof said. "He had a real strong outing and made quality pitches when he needed to. I was certainly pleased with his performance tonight."

Roof said he hopes the Buzz will be able to swing the bat better the final two games of the series.

"They didn't hit much and we didn't hit much tonight," he said. "But this is a big win for us. The lower part of the order did the job tonight and some nights that's the way it has to be. Somebody has to pick somebody else up every night for us to win."

In Wednesday's game, the Buzz lost to Vancouver 9-0, breaking their season-high four-game winning streak. Alan Mahaffey took the loss for the Buzz, and is now 2-2 on the season. The Canadians' Ramon Hernandez went 3-for-5 with two RBIs as Vancouver pounded out 14 hits.

The Buzz will play Vancouver, which leads the North Division, again today in the third game of the four-game series at 7 p.m.. Mark Redman (5-4, 5.15 ERA) will make the start for the Buzz and will go against Canadian starting pitcher Ron Mahay (1-0, 4.19).

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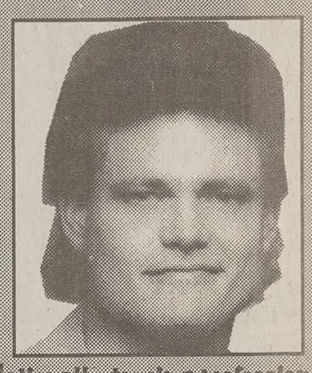
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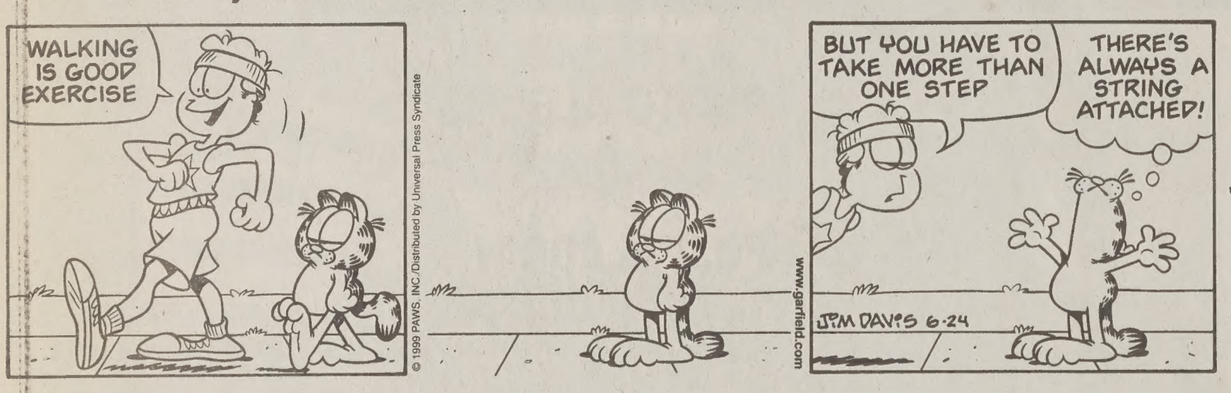
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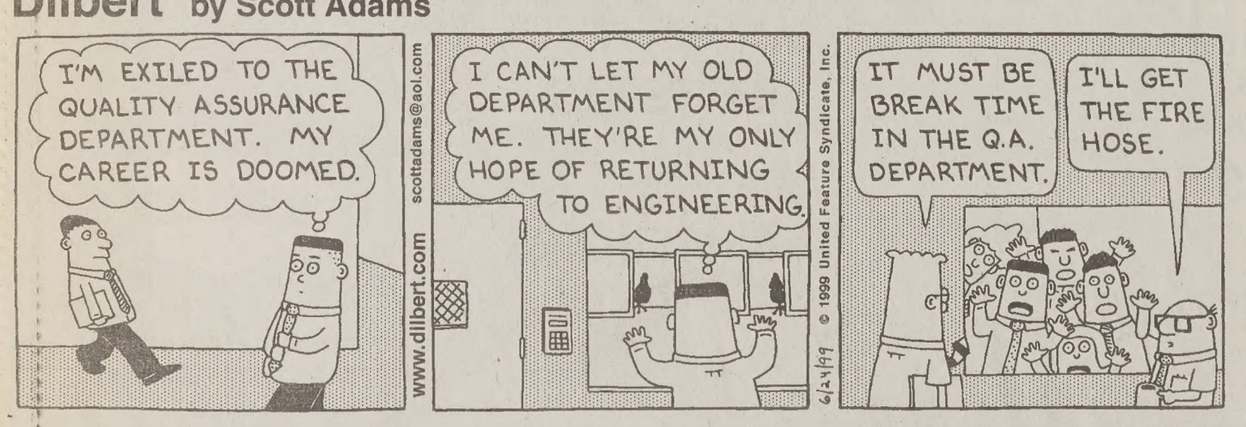
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l religious leaders have mixed ons about an amendment that s states to display the Ten Comments in public school classs and other government buildCongress added the amendment Child Safety and Protection June 16.

amendment, though passed by ouse and Senate, still has a long o travel before it becomes law.

er Flegge, St. Francis of Assisi h, said the legislation sounds good thing, but simply displaye Ten Commandments will not problems.

ople can read the Ten Comments, but still not follow Flegge said.

er Stan Ver Streten, St. Mary's pal Church, was not aware of mendment and said he would o review the bill before looking

Church of Jesus Christ of Laty Saints has not made an offitatement on the legislation se the bill still has some proceto go through before it is finals a law.

amendment to HR 1501 the Safety Protection Act, the ile Crime Bill, passed both the and the Senate. However, the focused on the guns and backid checks, while the House ed on guns and culture said Payne, press secretary for Rep. Cannon.

Foreign tongues at Y help Army

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BYU students and alumni are playing a major role in helping the U.S. Army's Military Intelligence Corps foreign language operations. Company D of the 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion, MI BN, Utah Army National Guard will be training with the regular army's 202nd MI BN at Ft. Gordon, Ga., through Sunday. A large percentage of Company D comes from BYU.

Captain Brent Forsgren, a Platoon Leader in Company D, says the army recognizes the language assets in Utah, and has built an organization around what he calls "a rich resource of returned LDS missionaries from foreign speaking missions."

Forsgren learned Italian while serving in the Milan, Italy Mission, and then graduated and was commissioned as an officer from BYU in 1992.

Since that time, he has seen the Army's linguistic needs grow, but so also has Utah's multilingual population. Utah is the only state whose National Guard organization has an entire MI brigade, the 300th.

Company D operates out of the Provo Armory, at 222 W. 500 North, which it shares with Company C of the 141st MI BN. Together, the two companies have functioning sections for Arabic, Russian, German, Spanish, Romanian, Mandarin, Cantonese, Korean, Thai, and Japanese. Other companies throughout the state feature the balance of the 300th Brigade's languages. Next year both C and D companies will move to a new armory just west of I-15, on the Orem Utah Valley State College campus. Construction on the new building began late last year to accommodate upgrades in intelligence technology.

While the majority of the Brigade's linguists learn their languages from serving LDS missions, some soldiers attend the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, or DLI.

With locations at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and Washington, D.C., DLI supports all of the linguistic training of the Department of Defense and other government agencies.

Yet, in years past, personnel from all branches of service have been sent specifically to BYU for language refresher courses.

The army also uses local linguist resources for its Joint Language Training Centers (JLTC).

Forsgren says that this, in addition to the army's linguistic operations, offers a variety of opportunities for returned missionaries or other students who want to maintain their languages.

"Into all the world," he adds is the motto of the 142nd MI BN. "With training missions and various other duty assignments, we can help linguists while they help us."

eel industry loses majority; legislation dies

Associated Press

SHINGTON — Legislation that restrict foreign steel shipments d.

U.S. steel industry did not a majority, much less the 60 needed to clear a procedural on the quota bill.

Senate voted 57-42 against a Tuesday to restrict debate and ters do not plan to try again.

s issue is unfortunately dead," en. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who charge of garnering Republipport for the quota measure.

orum said lawmakers now will regroup to figure out other ways to help the industry.

He said they may try to strengthen a bill the Senate Finance Committee approved last week to address the steel industry's long-term health.

Quota supporters complained that bill does not address the industry's plight in the short run.

The U.S. steel industry sought quotas to combat low-priced steel imports it blames for thousands of layoffs.

Imports reached record highs in 1998 in the wake of the Asian economic crisis, which reduced demand for steel abroad and forced foreign producers to look for a market in the United States.

The Clinton administration lobbied against the bill, and several senators expressed concerns about its effects on the national economy.

Opponents say the quotas violate international trade agreements.

Such quotas could prompt other countries to cut off their markets to U.S. exports.

"This bill will kill jobs. This bill will start a trade war," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

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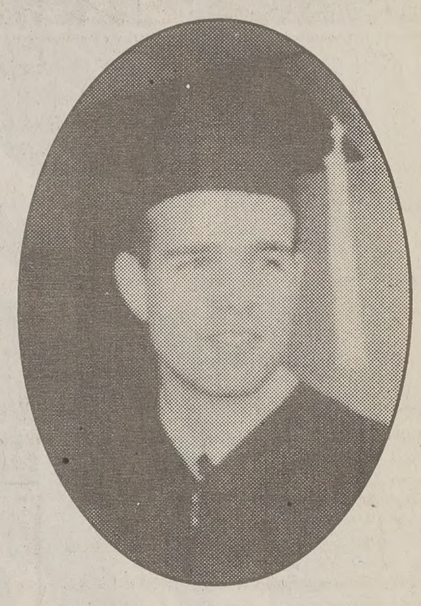

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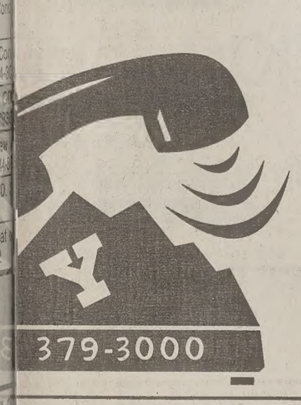

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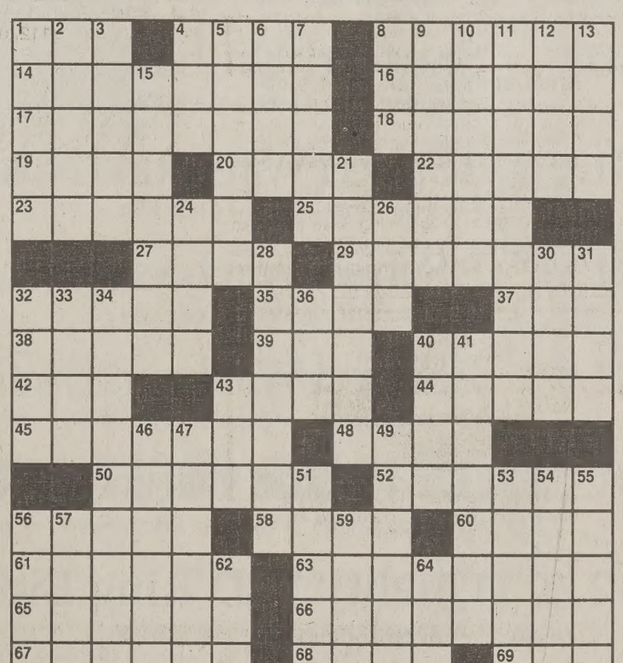

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35 Words from Moto
37 Swiss canton
38 Sanctions
39 This puzzle's theme, phonetically
40 Stinging
42 Tolstoy's "Voyna i ——"
43 Baffin Bay sight
44 Salad ingredients, briefly
45 Kind of manner
48 River to the North Sea
50 Sensation
52 Wrinkle
56 Kind of star
58 Fair
60 Dollar competitor
61 Judge
63 Security device since 1851
65 Cause of misunderstanding?
66 Demure, by some standards
67 Acts hospitably
68 Gaelic
69 "Le Coq ——"

DOWN

1 Needles
2 Luster
3 Rib
4 Kind of rule
5 Runs off (with)
6 ——-eyed
7 Out of line
8 "When I grow up to —— man" (Beach Boys lyric)
9 Take off the steamer
10 Shell designation
11 Aggressive reformist
12 Art Deco designer
13 Low marks
15 1971 Lifetime Achievement Grammy winner
21 Entree provider
24 Round Table participants
26 Old Pontiac
28 Low-priced shoestore
30 An Iroquoian
31 Clears
32 Fiasco
33 Depression Era figure
34 Tape alternative
36 Water
40 One adept at serving
41 Panacea
43 Grp. whose approval is often sought
46 Floods
47 The Big Ten's Fighting ——
49 Dresses down
51 Noted rules maven
53 Get around
54 Loony tunes
55 Geological ridge
56 March Madness org.
57 Pinball paths
59 River to the Mosel
62 U.P.S. unit
64 Storm area

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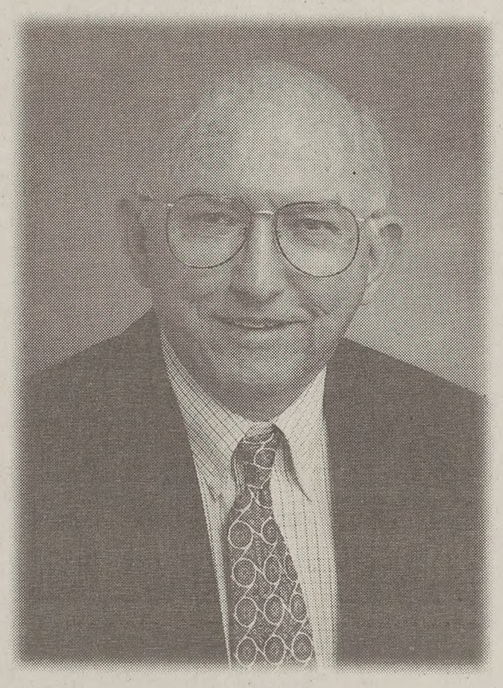

Dr. R. Lanier Britsch

BYU Professor of History

Professor R. Lanier Britsch is a Provo native. Following an LDS mission to Hawaii, where he gained an interest in Asian and Pacific cultures, he earned his BA degree in Asian studies and anthropology and his MA in history at BYU. His PhD in Asian studies is from Claremont Graduate University, where he specialized in Asian religions. He joined the BYU history faculty in 1966. He teaches the histories of Japan, China, and India, along with Asian religions and thought and Christian history in Asia.

Dr. Britsch has also served BYU as coordinator of Asian studies and director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. He has served as vice president for academics at BYU—Hawaii.

Professor Britsch's publications include three books and 50 professional articles, mostly relating to the history of the LDS Church in Asia and the Pacific. His latest book, *Nothing More Heroic: A Pioneer Missionary Memoir of Courage and Faith,* due out this fall, tells the story of the 1850s mission of the Church to India and South Asia.

Brother Britsch has served the Church as a branch president, bishop, high councilor, and in stake presidencies. He currently serves as Gospel Essentials teacher in his Orem home ward. He and his wife, Jo Ann, are the parents of six children.

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